

Easter Fixe das Peace Day.

The preliminary peace treaty will be ready by Easter, and the Germans will be asked to sign it at comothendo will be asked to come and sign it at the end of April or the beginning of May, Premier Lloyd-George of Great Britain declared in an interview with Stephane Lauzanne, editor of the Matin. In answer to a remark by M. Lauzanne that what troubled public opinion was not so much the delay, as the secrecy in which the peace negotiations were wrapped, and the fear that there was some divergence of opinion, the British premier said:

"I affirm absolutely that there is no divergence among the negotiators. They are often confronted by technical difficulties which can only be settled after close study. Take the question of reparations. In substance the allies have one common principle which I once set forth thus: 'Germany must pay up to the last farthing of her power.'"

Harry Dixon, who returned from Omaha this morning, witnessed the cyclone which struck Omaha Sunday evening. He stood on a porch about five blocks from the outer edge of the storm, and says the roar accompanying the storm was like the thundering of forty incoming trains. He visited the stricken section and says the damage is heavy, and that many freak conditions exist.

HELD PASTORATE IN OHIO

Old Church Records Tell of the Work of President Wilson's Maternal Grandfather.

The coming of Thomas Woodrow, maternal grandfather of President Wilson, to Ohio to preach, is noted briefly in the records of the Chillicothe presbytery. At a meeting held at Bloomington September 12, 1837, "Thomas Woodrow, a member of the Congregational Union of England," requested to be received. His case was referred to a committee. At the next meeting of the presbytery, held at Ripley in 1838, he was accepted and immediately received a call from the church at Chillicothe, which, being accepted, he was installed the first Friday in November of that year.

The next entry of interest in the history referring to Rev. Mr. Woodrow is in the records of the presbytery held in Red Oak in 1847, to the effect that because of feeble health he had resigned his pastorate with the church at Chillicothe and the relation was dissolved. He died at his home near Columbus in April, 1877.

It was his grandfather's church and his old home in Carlisle, Eng., that President Wilson visited the first Sunday he was in England last December. He was born at Paisley, Scotland, in 1791, educated at Glasgow university, did missionary work in the Orkneys, settled as the pastor of the Independent church of Carlisle, came to America in 1835, locating first at Brockville, Can. It was from that place that he went to Chillicothe.

At Last!

There are few cyclists who, when compelled to execute repairs to inner tubes by the roadside, have not longed for unpuncturable tires. This desideratum now seems to have become an accomplished fact in Sweden, where the shortage of rubber has caused great efforts to be made to find a satisfactory substitute for the pneumatic tire. The new device consists of a thin strip of hardened steel supported on the rim by springs, the combination being said to give results comparable with those obtained by the use of rubber. Skidding is prevented by the sharp edge of the steel tread, while such tires are, of course, quite unpuncturable. Whether the new device will survive when rubber again becomes plentiful is perhaps doubtful, but as a war-time measure it has proved very useful.—From Chambers' Journal.

The Sugar Shortage.

Colonel House at a Paris reception was talking about the French sugar shortage.

"The French sugar ration is a pound a month—if you get it," he said. "Usually you don't get it, and then you buy your sugar clandestinely. The price is 80 or 90 cents a pound."

"After enduring the French sugar shortage for a month or two," the colonel ended, "you think very longingly of the peace-time plenty soon to come, and you appreciate as never before the wonderful beauty of the dear old hymn, 'In the sweet by-and-by.'"

Gaby DeLesly in "INFATUATION"

The picture beautiful. A photo-play that has been the sensation of the year.

Tonight and Wednesday AT THE SUN

They Were Seven!

By ERNEST BETTERIDGE

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"Looking for a job, eh? Well, you go seven blocks down that street to the end of the town. There you'll find Sevenoaks. Neat little place. John Darlow owns it. Ask for him. I happen to know he wants a handy man and you look like that. And say, there's a pretty daughter there. Aha! Stick to Darlow for seven years, like the man did in the story, and maybe you'll get her. And she's worth waiting for, believe me!"

Thus a native of Brompton, answerer of an incidental inquiry of Wylie Marsh. The latter, a fine looking young fellow of about 20, smiled at the quaint presentation of his informant, thanked him and seemed impressed with the "seven" idea, for within seven minutes he was at the Darlow place.

Seven hours work about the place and at the supper table Marsh met Celia Darlow. Never so tidy a little housekeeper, never a more charming face! With a feeling of rare content Marsh settled down into a groove that seemed exactly fitted to him.

By the end of seven weeks Marsh and Celia were engaged. At the end of seven months John Darlow discovered this mutual devotion, fiercely ordered Marsh out of the house and nearly broke Celia's heart by that act. Celia eloped with Marsh, and from a town seven miles distant wrote a beseeching note asking for the parental blessing and forgiveness.

There came back a scathing, scorching reply. Forever, it stated, she was shut out from heart and home. Neither she nor the man she had wedded without permission should ever darken the door of Sevenoaks again! More appeals, more bitter and definite replies, and Celia knew that she had cast in her lot with Marsh for good.

Seven years passed by, unforgetting and lonely for John Darlow, full of life, variety and bliss for the wedded pair. Tender, considerate, loving, Marsh had never given Celia cause to regret marrying him, except for sorrowful thoughts regarding her father. Celia was supremely content.

Marsh, it seemed, before coming to Sevenoaks had been a member of a circus troupe. He was a gymnast with a peculiar talent. This was the ability with lightning swiftness to hang, twist and swing from one trapeze bar to a series of others placed at various distances. His act was a star one and liberally paid for. When he had applied at Sevenoaks for work it was after a fit of illness and out of the circus season.

Marsh followed his unique profession only four months in the year. The first season Celia accompanied him, and added to their store of savings by taking charge of the wardrobes of the members of the troupe. The second year there was a baby, the third year Marsh had accumulated sufficient to purchase a pretty bungalow with several acres set in small fruit surrounding it.

Then began an ideal existence for the happy pair, still lovers. Marsh was at home eight months of the year. Two new babies came along and health and harmony made the time fly swiftly. Upon each recurring birthday of her father Celia wrote him a loving note, but no attention was paid to these.

It was the anniversary of their wedding day when bad news came to them. Sevenoaks was 200 miles away, but Marsh got out his automobile and started on the long trip without losing a moment. A telegram from a physician had apprised Celia that her father was dangerously ill. When they reached the old home a nurse told them that Mr. Darlow was unconscious, and after they had seen the physician they knew that the patient had seen his best days.

"His trouble may wear off with time," the doctor said, "but he may be an invalid for many months." There was a serious consultation and Marsh took the responsibility of removing his father-in-law to their own home.

Marsh had to go away on business and it was with eagerness and expectancy that he returned at the end of a week. Celia had written him that her father was improving, that he had even been able to come out into the garden in an invalid chair, but that his mind seemed still clouded.

Ah! how it awakened to full action the day when Marsh returned. As the voluble gymnast came in sight of the house seven children flocked to meet him with joyous cries. One by one he picked them up, and one by one as he had them he hung them all in a row upon the lower limb of a tree, suspended by toes, knees and hands. They filled the air with strident mirth. Then Marsh struck an attitude and let them run up his planted knee, and behold! a human pyramid! At all this John Darlow stared, agape.

"Seven!" he breathed, bewilderedly. "What a family—what a man—not—not all yours, Celia?"

"Four we adopted, dear father—orphans. They belonged to an old circus partner of Wylie."

"He's a good man!" murmured Darlow brokenly. "Tell him so. I've been a hard-hearted old reprobate! Tell him that, too!" And an hour later Celia and Wylie, reconciled to the obdurate John Darlow, felt that their earthly paradise was complete.

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There has been on display in this city a Liberty Motor such as was recently developed by our Government for aviation purposes. Some of the features of this motor are as follows:

"V" type motor (cylinder set at an angle).

Positive feed, oiling through drilled crank shaft

Lynite (Aluminum) pistons.

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Babbitt lined bronze bearings.

Delco ignition system.

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Fixed jet carburetor.

Intake manifold exhaust heated.

It may interest you to know that each of the above features is embodied in the Oldsmobile "Eight," and has been through three series of this type—our Model 44 (1916-1917), and the present Model 45-A Oldsmobile (1918-19).

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Notice to Non-Resident Defendants

Jessie Wilcox, nee Crocker, Ralph Wilcox, her husband, Richard Crocker, Mrs. Richard Crocker, his wife, real name unknown, Mary Crocker, single, and Paul Crocker, single, defendants, take notice that on the 4th day of April, 1919, G. J. Stewart, plaintiff, in an action wherein the said G. J. Stewart is plaintiff, and you and each of you are defendants, filed his petition in the District Court of Lincoln County, Nebraska, against said defendants and each of you, the object and prayer of plaintiff's petition is to quiet his title to the NE 1/4 of Section 9, Township 19, Range 32, Lincoln County, Nebraska. The plaintiff alleges in his petition that the defendants claim some right to said real estate by virtue of their being the heirs of F. R. Crocker, deceased, and by virtue of the fact that the said F. R. Crocker at one time held a mortgage upon said real estate, and also at one time had a conveyance by quit-claim deed to said real estate. Plaintiff further alleges that the indebtedness secured by said mortgage has been paid and that any cause of action thereon is barred by the Statute of Limitations of the State of Nebraska; that plaintiff has been in the open, adverse possession of said land for more than ten years last past, and that the defendants and each of them to this action now have no right, title or interest in and to said real estate. Plaintiff asks that his title be quieted as against the claims of all the defendants in and to said real estate. You are further notified that you are required to answer said petition on or before the 19th day of May, 1919, or judgment will be rendered against you. Dated this 4th day of April, 1919. G. J. STEWART, Plaintiff. By WILCOX & HALLIGAN and F. H. BEATTY, His Attorneys. ASM2

LEGAL NOTICE

Thaddeus J. Foley, Jennie S. Foley, Joseph H. McConnell, Mrs. Joseph H. McConnell, his wife, real name unknown, William H. Hamilton, Mrs. William H. Hamilton, his wife, real name unknown, Isaac N. Chitwood, Mrs. Isaac Chitwood, his wife, real name unknown, Marshall V. Barry, Amanda Barry his wife, Anna S. Murphy, Hazel Turpie and Neal Turpie, her husband, Beatrice Turpie, and Frank Turpie, her husband, Juanita Longley and J. Rhode Longley, her husband, Emory W. Murphy, Jr., and Mary Murphy, his wife, Waugh S. Murphy and Bonnie J. Murphy, heirs at law of Emory W. Murphy, deceased, the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, and personal representatives of each and all of said defendants who may be deceased, and any and all persons who have or may claim to have any right, title or interest in and to the North West Quarter of the South East Quarter and West Half of North East Quarter and North East Quarter of North West Quarter of Section 29, Township 9, Range 29, in Lincoln County, Nebraska, will take notice that on the 7th day of April, 1919, Abraham C. Barry, plaintiff herein, filed his petition in the District Court of Lincoln County, Nebraska, against said defendants, the object and prayer of which are to remove certain clouds therefrom and quiet and confirm the title of the plaintiff in and to the following described real estate, to-wit: The North West Quarter of the South East Quarter and West Half of North East Quarter and North East Quarter of North West Quarter of Section 29, Township 9, Range 29, in Lincoln County, Nebraska. You and each of you are required to answer said petition on or before the 19th day of May, 1919. Dated this 7th day of April, 1919. ABRAHAM C. BARRY, Plaintiff. By ROAGLAND & ROAGLAND, His Attorneys. ASM2

..KEITH THEATRE..

Thursday, Auto Show Night April 10

The show that has been sweeping the west Klaw & Erlinger and George C. Tyler's original New York company and production

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